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Czechoslovak Stamp To Appear July 12

Victory And Peace Stamps Being Planned By Group Of Noted Artists For World Wide Issue After The War

Mr. Kent B. Stiles, stamp editor of the New York Times prints details of plans that are now being made for issuing Victory and Peace Stamps by all Allied Nations as soon as victory is won.

Such plans will result in a splendid series of new stamps which will make an excellent little collection in themselves and will become some of the most popular issues of al time as who will not glory in that victory and what collector will not have the Philatelic mementoes in his album. We quote the article from the Times of May 30th. "Philatelic precedent suggests that after the Axis powers have been vanquished the postal authorities of the victorious nations will issue special stamps to celebrate the dawn of peace in the world. Accordingly, a small group of American illustrators set in motion last week an ambitious program under which their leading brethren in the arts in all of the united nations, in neutral. lands and in countries today overrun by enemy forces will be invited to prepare designs for peace stamps."

"The support of several American art societies is being sought, these societies to be asked to finance the printing and mailing of a pamphlet in three languages—English, French and Spanish—explaining the project. The pamphlet will be sent to a selected list of artists and editors who have won renown in their own countries, and will propose in each country a committee to be set up at once signs."
tal designs."

"Heading the Amreican group which originated the idea is Paul F. Berdanier, a collector, who is advertising art director for the J. Walter Thompson Company. Actively associated with him are Hugo-Steiner-Prag, a Czech-born artist now in America, and Edward A. Wilson, illustrator. They are among the twenty-three artists who some months ago prepared sketches which were sent to the Postoffice Department as suggestions for designs for the forthcoming United States series to honor the subjugated nations in Europe.

"Mr. Berdanier has prepared part of the list of men who will be asked to form committees or prepare designs, or both, in the countries where they live or where they did live prior to the Nazi invasion. In this group are:"

"In Belgium, Eugene de Dock, editor, and Joris Minne, artist. In Czechoslovakia, Karel Herain, director of the Museum of Decorative Arts in Prague. In Denmark, Otto Anderson, editor, and Poul Saebys, artist. In Finland, Renquist Reenpaa, a Helsinki editor. In France, Edy Legrand, an artist now in North Africa. In Great Britain, Edmund Dulac, who has designed some of Britain's stamps, and Campbell Dodgson, keeper of prints and drawings at the British Museum. In Mexico, Eppens Helguera, designer of many Mexican stamps and a nephew of Leon Helguera, who designed the current "United Nations" 2-cent stamp of the United States. In the Netherlands Jan Van Krimpen, illustrator. In Poland, Stanislaw Ostoja-Chrostowski, designer. In Spain, Roig Gili, artist and editor. In Sweden, Akke Kumliem, book illustrator. In Switzerland, Henry Charles Auguste Bischoff, designer."

"Russia will be reached through the Society of Foreign Relationships, and the foregoing list will be expanded to include representatives in all the Latin American republics and in the nations in the Pacific area."

"The pamphlet to be prepared will suggest that the artists and editors act on the surmise that the war should end by he Spring of 1944. While the committees in the foreign countries are preparing sketches which are their conceptions of designs symbolizing peace through stamps, American illustrators will work on designs which will be sent to Washington for a proposed United States peace stamp. The committees in the foreign countries will be requested to send copies of their designs to the United States so that they may be exhibited at museums, art clubs and elsewhere in all parts of the country."

Cachet Offered For First Flight From Dutch West Indies To Miami, Florida

The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington has recently authorized K. L. M.—Royal Dutch Air Lines, to extend its West Indian airline from Curacao and Aruba to Miami, Florida, by way of either Kingston, Jamaica, or Port Au Prince, Haiti, and Camaguy, Cuba. Dutch pilots, flying American Lockheed planes, equipped with Wright motors, and Sperry automatic pilot, will fly the new direct route twice weekly and in one day, either way. Service is to begin in the near future, the exact date not being announced for security reasons. NO philatelic mail will be flown from the U. S. and from and to intermediate points.

The Royal Netherlands Postmaster of Curacao has announced through K. L. M. that all philatelic covers will receive the official first flight bilingual cachet. Moreover there is good reason to expect that the covers will

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B.D.E. Boat Launching Cachet Is Received

Mr. H. E. Hylbak of Bremerton, Washington sends another cover for the launching of another of the B. D. E. Boats that are being built at the Puget Sound Navy Yard. Prior to the war this yard was a repair base but a few of these B. D. E. Boats are being built now.

The cachet is sponsored by the Masters Association at the yard and the proceeds from their sale is used to purchase a gift for the sponsor who christens the boat.

At the present time there is no arrangement by which these covers can be offered collectors, if such arrangements can be made due announcement will be published. We are confident collectors would welcome such a plan and that the proceeds would materially swell the fund for the Association.

This latest cachet is for B. D. E. Boat No 38 and the launching took place on June 3rd.

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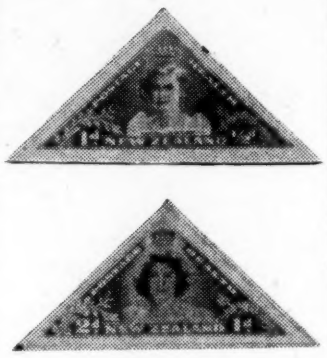

New Zealand's Health Stamps will be the two beautiful triangle stamps pictured above. The 1d plus ½d green pictures Princess Margaret and the 2d plus 1d brown, Princess Elizabeth. To be issued late in October 1943 and withdrawn from sale before the end of February. More details next week.

Jack Quinton Joins U. S. Air Corps

Jack Quinton of Dayton, Ohio, who in past months has rendered service to many readers of Linn's has joined the Air Corps and will be unable to attend to further correspondence except personal matters. John D. Standard of Dayton will take over for all except personal letters which will be forwarded to Mr. Quinton. Stanard's address is 734 N. Broadway, Dayton, Ohio.

Guide Line Collector Joins Up With Navy

Ralph A. Herbold, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Guide Line Society, was inducted into military service last week. He chose the navy.

Herbold's collection of 3504 varieties of U. S. Bureau Issues guide lines shows how thoroughly he has gone intoo the study of them. It's the mathematics of guide line collecting that intrigues him, he says.

Mrs. Herbold is taking her husband's job as estimator for a Los Angeles pipe-fitting company.

—D. D. Livingston

PHILATELIC DIRECTORY

Langner & Company of Sheboygan Falls, Wiscossin have issued what they term "The Index to The Philateilic World for 1943." This is a phamplet of 20 pages and cover which lists stamp dealers and Philatelic Publishers. The price is 45c from the publishers.

Second On List In Order First Announced By Department; No Plate Numbers Or Electric Eyes

Under date of June 7th, the Post Office Department announces that the stamp for Czechoslovakia will be the second of the series for the enslaved nations. This stamp to be issued July 12th from Washington, D. C. No announcement is made for issue in any other city as in the case of the first stamp for Poland which after being announced first for Washington only was also announced for Chicago. It will all depend on whether there is a heavy enough Czech population in any one city to put on enough pressure to get the stamp issued from that city. These things all carry enough "political pap" to make it worth while for a good politician to listen to such demands.

Pennsylvania appears to have the largest Czech population in the United States and it is entirely probable that demands from this state may result in the issue of the stamp from Pittsburgh.

It is interesting to note in the announcement from the Department that we are told some of the details of the plate layout and this will be of interest altho the statements made are not yet clear enough that one can diagram the sheet. However the sheets will be available within a few days after you read this story and no diagram will be necessary.

Dealers On the Spot.

Cover dealers without thinking the matter over started out by offering cover service with plate numbers and electric eye markings on covers. This puts them all in a bad spot since the offered marked stamps will not be available which will necessitate a refund to hundreds of buyers of covers, causing much additional expense and trouble, all of which could have been avoided had the Department made a definite announcement concerning the stamps in the first place.

We would believe however that dealers can partially take care of all such orders by supplying the corner block with name

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Another Appeasement Cover From Arizona Is Pre-Pearl Harbor

Mr. Austin S. Grimes of Phoenix, Arizona sends several covers, most of which are commercial covers that bear Patriotic pictures and slogans. However there is one in the lot that is definitely an appeasement cover since it is dated prior to the Jap Attack at Pearl Harbor by more than a year. It is a cover of that period after the world war was on in Europe and when Americans were still at liberty to express their opinion pro and con.

The cover is worded "KEEP OUR BOYS OUT OF FOREIGN WAR" This in the upper left corner of the envelope and with two small flags and a couple stars neatly arranged. Printed in red and blue. The cancellation date is August 1, 1940 and the cover is postmarked at Parks, Arizona.

U. S. STAMP BOOKLETS

The Postal Bulletin of May 12, announces that the Postoffice Department will discontinue the production of the 96c one cent stamp booklets, also the two cent booklets holding 48 of the 2c stamps.

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Inflation Makes Boom Market On European Issues; Will Go Higher

By Joseph J. Goldberg

As much as 50%-75%-100% of Scott's 1943 catalogue values, and in many cases higher than catalogue value are prices that dealers (not collectors) are paying for commemorative, semi-postal and air mails of France, Belgium, and other popular European countries. It seems fantastic but limited supplies on hand, and knowing that new supplies cannot be obtained are chiefly responsible for this condition.

Belgium 1939 Orval sets (now $5.75) 1939 Rubens sets (now $7.95) were selling in 1940 at $1.50 per set. Many French have shown the same type of increase. Does this mean that prices are now too high and that dealers are taking advantage of present conditions? Part of this increase is because of small supplies that are available and that collectors have more money to spend. Dealers are the first to pay higher prices when their stocks run down. Collectors are buying blocks instead of singles and many are speculating. Over a period of three months (January to March of this year) I tried to pick up issues of France from the large wholesalers in the east. I would order from 10 to 100 of a number and would be lucky if I received from 1 to 10 copies. As a rule I was informed "Sorry, but we are sold out." In many cases they are actually sold out, but in many cases they do not want to fill the orders as prices have advanced. Remember the stamps I tried to order were at prices that had already advanced and were from 50 to 100% of catalogue. Scott in the April issue of their Monthly Journal shows that they are aware of this condition by advancing prices on 49 issues of France, etc. Yet many of their catalogue values are under present wholesale prices. France B93 sold for 5c in 1939, 8c, in 1940 and for 12 to 15c up to a few weeks ago. New wholesale prices are from 25c to 30c. The increase in the price of this stamp is larger than the increase in others, but it is not an isolated case.

The early semi-postals have advanced considerably, the 50 Fr. Ader, B68-9-70, B73-76, B85, B90-1, B97-100, B115, the Mistral stamp, 388, etc., are but a few that have more than doubled in price since 1940. I belive that the overprints Nos. 395 to 412 have been neglected. Some of these are good. The air mails have all gone up with C14 and C15 leading the group. Used stamps of the later issues bring as much and more than the mint, and are worth it.

I have found that it is much easier to sell to reliable wholesalers at prices that are as high or higher than most retail prices. Many collectors still expect to buy these issues at 50% of catalogue. I have mentioned French stamps chiefly, but these conditions apply to many other European semi-postals. I do not advise speculation for collectors or dealers. If you have duplicates exchange or sell for those that you need. By bringing your duplicates into the market it will tend to stabilize and correct prices. I do believe that prices will still go up, but I also believe that prices will drop on many issues after the war.

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Precancel NEWS

BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
Baltimore, Ohio

Extracts.

From the June issue of Forum, anniversary issue of Bureau Print collecting. The first Bureau Print catalogu appeared in 1926, as stated before Editor LINN sponsored, edited and otherwise launched the project. Dr. Mitchell did the listing and Fred Allen the pricing.—This catalog was priced on a NET basis from the very beginning, the first of that type of pricing in the Philatelic field I believe.—The first error was the MIKWAUKEE, discovered by W. R. Hiller of Minneapolis. He found the 8c and his discovery of course lead to the finding of the 1½c which was turned up by Alvin Krause.—Although Bob Briggs has been accredited with finding the ALHOL error he claims a mid-west collector informed him first. The error occured on only two coils out of a box of ten and in the coil every sixth stamp. The Union Twist Drill Co. of Athol used the larger part of the coils. The price has varied considerably on this item being up and down. Saw a sales book recently with a fair copy for $3.50.—According to Henry Wetjen the scarce Batavia B52s were used on mail to circularize Italian families around Batavia, therefore the reason so few were saved.—I have a story of my own to tell about how almost a sheet of this item came into the hands of a collector.—A complete collection of Experimentals totals 21, Playing Cards 33, Large old Types 1142, B-11, B13 types 2018. Up to date including the WAR ISSUES the grand total is still under 5000.

Esceepeecee.

Often I have mentioned this paper or bulletin of the Southern California Precancel Club, generally in an abbreviated form. Anyway a large May edition is at hand franked with a 1c WAR ISSUE from San Pedro, Calif. U-53 type. The bulletin is definitely the third all precancel magazine in the field. Collectors interested in western states particularly California should get in touch with the Southern California Precancel Club.

The Bulletin.

For those who like to scan a mimeographed sheet we call your attention to the BULLETIN a combination house organ, auction list and news sheet published by my old friend Ed. Christ of Detroit. You have noted Eds ads in LINNS recently. Ed says he will send all interested a copy franked with a 1½c Detroit Narrow.—Whoever Eds ace reporter is I would like to get in touch with him as I think he is a whiz especially on the article WORLDS RECORDS in the Bulletin. This article deals with largest precancel collections. The Bulletin says the largest general collection is around 125,000 this I can believe as there are at least two collectors who are reputed to have collections that large or larger. But from here on all we can say is "Are you kiddin." The largest Bi-Centennial collection 37,500.-C. W. Sachs of Columbus assembled around 22,000 which was the largest collection known to that date. It was his opinion that if all items existing could be gathered into one collection that it would scarcely reach 30,000 this for a set of 12 stamps. Biggest Presidential collection 44,000, could be, but 14,000 would be more digestable. There are not the varieties or users of precancels there were 15 years ago. This figure could be obtained using DATED overprint varieties. Defense collection 15,000. For a three stamp set NO. It wont even make sense agreeing that the Bicent collection figure of 37,500 was correct. The Black Harding one of the most precancelled items of all time did not exceed more than 2,500 varieties, on this same basis 7,500 would be a large figure.—Anyway this is a lot of fun and Ed has provided a lot of hot stove league argument for the summer time and as cool as the weather has been so far maybe we can keep ourselves warm just by arguing.

British Colonial War Printings Will Not Be Catalogued By Gibbons

The following is reprinted from Gibbons Stamp Monthly of May 1st and is of such interest that it should be made known to all stamp collectors. Much stress has been placed on so called War Printings of various of the British Colonial issues that a statement from Gibbons is a great value in that it will better enable collectors to form their own opinion as to the collectin and future value of such issues.

For our own part we are surprised at their stand, yet we commend it and we will further commend any move that will help recognized catalogue varieties of duce rather than multiply the reany stamp issue. We have long pointed out that stamp collecting can best be blessed by a lessening of the number of minor varieities rather than by a multiplicity of them.

Will Scott make a similar statement, now that Gibbons have taken the lead.

"There is a tendency in the philateilc press to suggest to collectors th t the minor varieties in Colonial stamps due to war-time printings are certain to be listed in the Gibbons' Catalogue eventually. As some dealers are making quite a nice thing out of charging fancy prices for every tiny variation of shade, paper or gum, due to the war, it is perhaps natural that efforts should be made to induce collectors to believe that these "treasures" will eventually find a place in the Gibbons' Catalogue."

"While we do not minimise their interest, we are of opinion that, apart from very pronounced changes of shade or perforation, such as we have already listed in our Supplements, philatelists will not wish to see our Catalogue loaded up with slight differences of paper, colour or gum after the war. If we wished to do so, we, in common with other dealers, could make a lot of money during the war by multiplying varieties in these stamps and adding them to the catalogue lists, but we do not think the majority are of sufficient importance to catalogue and when the present hysteria has died down there is little likelihood that there will be any demand for them to be listed and no likelihood, so long as the present editorship survives, that they will be listed."

"Collectors who are interested in war-time Colonial printings should therefore note these facts and not be misled into thinking that, after the war, when the demand has died down, we shall list and give prominence to varieties which we now ignore and for which we do not even execute orders."

NEVER HONEST

The Jap government is not honest, either in peace or war. A speaker before the Knights of the Round Table this week told how the Japs learned that some of their postage stamps had additional value because of mistakes which had been mad. when the stamps were printed. The Japs thereupon resurrected the damaged plates and ran off thousands of these "rare" stamps, flooding the world with them. As a result of this "clever" bit of crookedness, stamp collectors are afraid to buy Jap rareties of any kind and the net result has been heavy loss of sales to these customers.

U. S. ONLY

If you have a U. S. Collection for sale I would be interested in purchasing, or if you have duplicates of either 19th or 20th century in the better grade of U. S., well centered, would be pleased to purchase at a fair price.

HOMER W. DAVIS
19 Harrison St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

U.S. NOTES

The Pan-American Union commemorative stamp has been removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency in Washington, as of May 31st, 1943.

Sales at the Agency for the month of May 1943 totaled $70,-304.13. This figure should show a big jump for June and for coming months.

As yet, the Postoffice Department has made no statement as to the numbers to be printed of the new 5c stamps. Collectors and speculators will be interested in this announcement and it is to be hoped that the figures will be announced at once and we further hope that there will be no reissue or reprinting of any of the series. The slogan of all the collectors should be to get what you want at once, do not put it off and later complain that you did not get what you wanted.

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1013 ✶ MAC ARTHUR ✶ Across a "V" in a picture of MacArthur, Below picture, "Copyrighted by Charles E. Dewitz, 1942". All in black.
3-38 ✶ MAC ARTHUR ✶ OF THE PHILIPPINES ✶
28-25 ✶ MADE A SLIGHT MISTAKE AT BAYONET PRACTICE ✶
11-1 ✶ MARINES CALL ON HIROHITO ✶
28-50 ✶ MARINE'S MAIL ✶ RUSH LIKE ✶ H——! ✶
1006 ✶ MAY IT RING ✶ FOREVER! ✶ Both lines close together, note "!" point.
19-3 ✶ MAY IT RING ✶ FOREVER ✶ In red, similar to 1006, lines farther apart, no "!" point.
19-3A Same as 19-3, in blue.
3-33 ✶ MIDWAY ✶ WHERE HE "LOST PANTS" ✶ TRYING TO "SAVE FACE" ✶
21-9 ✶ MILITARY ✶ INTELLIGENCE ✶ THEY DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ✶ SO DON'T TELL THEM ANYTHING ✶ STOP THOSE RUMORS ✶ Black on white.
21-9A Same as 21-9, black on blue.
21-9B Same as 21-9, black on yellow.
31-22 ✶ MOTHER GOOSE ✶ . . . UP TO DATE ✶ TEN LITTLE COUNTRIES ✶ etc.
3-2 ✶ MR JAP, YOU'LL BE SORRY! ✶ WE ✶ WILL AVENGE PEARL HARBOR ✶ Same picture as 3-40, top line in plain gothic letters, 64 mm long.
3-2A Same as 3-2, top line is in capital letters with serifs, line 57mm long.
3-12 ✶ MR. LINCOLN, WE'LL KEEP FAITH ✶ "SURELY EACH MAN HAS ✶ AS STRONG A MOTIVE NOW ✶ TO PRESERVE OUR LIBERTIES ✶ AS EACH HAD THEN TO ✶ ESTABLISH THEM" A. LINCOLN. ✶
1044 ✶ M. S. C. ✶ MISSION STAMP CLUB ✶ SHELBY, OHIO ✶ EVER ONWARD ✶
28-54 ✶ "MY CHINA BABY-DOLL!" ✶
31-27 ✶ MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE ✶ SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY, ✶ OF THEE I SING ✶ etc. Small liberty bell below wording, flag draped in ring in claws of eagle at both sides of verse.

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1039 ✶ NATIONAL DEFENSE ✶ Wording in small panel with star at each end, above which Soldier, Marine and Sailor. The Marine carrying flag. All in upper left corner.
1014 ✶ NATIONAL DEFENSE ✶ MAKE AMERICA STRONG ✶ THE NATIONAL DEFENSE POSTAGE STAMPS ✶ WERE AUTHORIZED ✶ Etc. All in black.
1038 ✶ NATIONAL ✶ DEFENSE PROGRAM ✶ First word in large red caps printed over the second two words. Embossed shield with red stripes in upper left corner. Two embossed white lines.
1024 ✶ NATIONAL CACHET SOCIETY ✶ U. S. A. ✶ NATIONAL DEFENSE ✶ ARMY NAVY ✶ BE READY TO DEFEND ✶ RCD 206 ✶
1007 ✶ NATIONS UNITED ✶ FIGHTING FOR THE ✶ GREAT PRINCIPLES ✶ OF ✶ FREEDOM ✶ Green.
3-35 ✶ NATIONS ✶ UNITED ✶ THE ✶ HOPE ✶ OF ALL ✶ HUMANITY ✶
10-1 ✶ "NEVER BEFORE HAVE SO MANY ✶ OWED SO MUCH TO SO FEW" ✶ WINSTON CHURCHILL ✶ AFTER DUNKIRK AND THE ATTEMPTED KNOCKOUT ✶ Etc.
23-3 ✶ NEW FEATURES ON THE MAP ✶
5-4 ✶ "NO RENT . . . . NO BILLS . . . . NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!" ✶
17-4 ✶ NOT A CHANCE ✶ ADOLPH ✶ ENGLAND ✶ NOT EFEN ✶ A VIGGLE! ✶ SAMPSON THE ✶ SECOND ✶ ISN'T DOING ✶ SO GOOD! ✶ In brown.
17-4A Same as 17-4 in violet.
1107 ✶ NOT A PRETTY PICTURE ✶ BUT . . . . A REMINDER!! ✶ REMEMBER ✶ PEARL HARBOR!!! ✶ Red and black.
1108 Same as 1107, all in red.
1109 ✶NOT A PRETTY PICTURE ✶ BUT . . . . A REMINDER THAT ✶ WE WILL ALWAYS ✶ REMEMBER ✶ PEARL HARBOR!!! ✶ All in blue.
2-13 ✶ NOT SO FAST ADOLF" ✶

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28-59 ✶ ON LIBERTY ✶ AT WAIKIKI BEACH ✶
2-24 ✶ ON ✶ TO VICTORY ✶ FOR LIBERTY! ✶
3--4 ✶ ON TO VICTORY! ✶ "LET ✶ FREEDOM RING ✶ FOR ALL" ✶ Fleetwood imprint.
1001 ✶ ONE FLAG ✶ ONE COUNTRY ✶ Small design, eagle on shield in upper left corner.
1002 ✶ ONE FLAG ✶ ONE COUNTRY ✶ Small shield in upper left corner.
1055 ✶ ONE NATION INDIVISIBLE ✶ WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL ✶ Flag in red and blue on brown paper, corner imprint Blake Battles of Wooster, Ohio.
5-7 ✶ "ONLY 59625 TO GO FOR THE CAMP RECORD! ✶
3-25 ✶ 100,000 ✶ OTHER YANKS ✶ ALL READY ✶ TO DO WHAT ✶ JIMMY ✶ DOOLITTLE ✶ DID ✶
1090 ✶OUR BOYS ARE ✶ READY-WILLING-TRUE! ! ✶ TO THE CAUSE OF THE ✶ RED-WHITE-&-BLUE ✶ Red and black.
1009 ✶ OUR TWO OCEAN NAVY ✶ BEWARE MISTER JAP ✶ YOUR SUNS GONNA ✶ TURN BLACK ✶ IS SECOND TO NONE ✶ First and last line in heavy face caps. All in black.
1009A Same as 1009, First and last line in very thin lined caps of two sizes. All in black.
3-10 ✶ "OUT THERE ✶ FIGHTING FOR ✶ FREEDOM! ✶ ✶ KEEP THE ✶ SUPPLY LINES ✶ FLOWING! ✶ Wording All small gothic.
3-10A Same as 3-10, first three lines of wording in caps with serifs, last three lines small gothing as in 3-10.

ERROR IN TATHAM ADVT.

In the May 27 issue of this paper, the advertisement of the Thatham Stamp & Coin Co., of Springfield, Mass., offered stamps of Hawaii. The advertisement offered 12 different for $1.00 or 25 different for $3.00. This latter offer should have read, "20 differest for $3.00." The correct offering will be used in future insertions of this advertisement.

Cape Triangle Stamps By The Sackful; Old Story Is True Again

Old timers in the stamp game like to tell the stories of sailors just in from Cape Colony in far-off Africa with sacks over their shoulders full of Cape of Good Hope triangles. There are in fact dealers still in business along Nassau street who swear that they were the original buyers of Capes by the sackful.

The late Stanley Gibbons of London, founder of the firm that still bears his name, even though he sold out over a half century ago, actually did buy Cape triangles by weight from sailors, paying them ten shillings (roughly $2.50) for each sack which contained thousands. These stamps were as common as the Penny Black and the 5c 1847 three quarters of a century ago, and today one often wonders where so many copies could have gone.

Perhaps the answer is that many of these original large lots were lost to philately for these many years, many of them in non-philatelic hands, no doubt, awaiting discovery by philatelists. Other large lots were held by old time collectors, and come to light only when their Estates are sold.

Such a lot recently came to the attention of Herman Herst, Jr., of New York City, consisting of many hundreds of the popular four pence triangle. The lot was completely unpicked, and surprisingly enough, the larger proportion of them were superb, lightly cancelled, full marginned copies, with a fair proportion of pairs and multiples. There were almost no pen cancelled copies in the lot, despite the fact that these frequently came that way, the accumulator apparently discarding the pen-cancelled ones that came his way.

For many years superb copies of these stamps have been bringing catalog plus at auction, for it is of course common knowledge that when these stamps were in use almost a century ago, users cut them apart carelessly with scissors, taking no pains to leave margins on all sides. They are often found with margins missing on one or two sides; seldom does one find them with three full margins. The unusual thing about Mr. Herst"s large purchase was that seven out of every ten copies were absolutely superb!

Reader's of Linn's are advised to look up this ad in another part of this paper, for with the great demand today for superb classics, and the Cape triangles are classics of the first water, there will undoubtedly be a run on this stamp. Mr. Herst is prepared to quote dealers on almost any quantity of these stamps, up to per hundred, in four stated grades of condition, so it is evident that the availability of such a lot may be an opportunity that will never return.

Copernicus Anniversary Commemoration Big Event

Polonus Philatelic Society as the host, and the Archives and Museum of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, as the place, proved to be a winning combination for an unusual philatelic treat in Chicago, Friday evening May the 28th.

The occassion was the commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the death of the celebrated Polish astronomer, Nicholas Copernicus. Chicagoland collectors turned out en masse', nearly every club being represented by a delegation. A conducted tour of the museum amazed the collectors with its exhibitions of cultural, military, industrial and maratime displays that were the glory of Poland before the present scourge was loosed upon this liberty loving people.

While the primary interest of the evening was centered in the Copernicus material on display, such as the Jagiellonian Globe, visitors were also intensely interested in the Paderewski Room. This room contains all the furnishings in which the great son of Poland passed his last moments. Portraits, a library, souvenir programs and many other articles which figured in the life of this great patriot and artist were viewed with deep interest. The gold pen in the form of an eagles feather, inscribed with the Polish coat of arms, was one of the highlights of the historic material. Paderewski signed the Versailles treaty, as the first Polish premier, with this pen.

Exhibits pertaining to philatelic personalities and occasions were extremely numerous. To mention but a few, there were the balloon "Kosciuski" and the Gordon-Bennet trophy, the great painting, Pulaski at Savannah, Portraits of Pilsudski and many others.

The museum has been enriched with material formerly on display at the New York Worlds Fair Polish Pavilion and is a revelation to collectors, due to its deep historical significance.

After the ceremonies, the visitors visited the numerous Polish restaurants in the vicinity to conclude an evening which will long be remembered in the annals of Chicago as an unusual philatelic occassion.

PHILATELIC LITERATURE

The publishers have had several inquiries lately as to where to buy or obtain certain stamp books or old catalogues. To all such inquiries we would recommend that they address Mr. Paul Bluss, 15 W. 47th Street, New York. Mr. Bluss is making it his business to stock Philatelic Literature of all kinds. He has just issued a 36 page edition of his "Bluss Philatelic Literature News" and if what you want in this material can be found, Mr. Bluss is the man to find it for you.

Mr. Bluss also announces that he will have on sale at his store, current copies of all Philatelic papers so that visitors in New York can pick up their favorite paper there.

CPL. EARL A. SAUNDERS

Cpl. Earl A. Saunders now at Camp Pinedale, near Fresno, Calif., recently sent eleven new subscriptions from collectors in Fresno and his vicinity. Cpl. Saunders has been a booster for Linn's for many years and this sort of support gives ample evidence that he is interested in helping his brother collectors too for what more could one do than to make known to them that they can get such a publication as this for only 25c per year. We urge all our readers to make this fact known to their brother collectors. It helps them as much as it helps us. Spread the good news.

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Summer Season To Be Active

There is every indication that the summer season now before us will be an active one. Interest on the part of collectors has been stirred by many different events and opportunities and every real enthusiast will continue right through the summer, since stamp collecting is the one hobby that all can pursue regardless of gas rationing or travel curtailment.

Geo. W. Linn

So long as the United States Mails function in the manner in which they have operated for years past we can allow follow our hobby with the greatest of ease and satisfaction and with the extra hours we will save from other activities which will be more or less curtailed over the comng months, stamp collectng should fill that breach with satisfaction for all of us.

The new series of eleven stamps are starting June 22. We have all been anxious to see them, to see the layout of the sheet, to see what varieties can be picked from the sheet and to learn just what will interest us. It is to be regretted that this information was not given collectors some weeks ago. Lacking this information dealers have advertised first day cover service with pieces and items that will not appear. This will cause much confusion and loss of time and expense in straightening out the mess. It will now be necessary that dealers readvertise these covers and offer the marked pieces from the sheets on cover for the remaining 10 stamps. Many sets will be short certain pieces on first day covers as a result of this lack of advance information.

This series of stamps is destined to run all through the summer months and into the fall and by then, who knows what will happen in new stamp issues.

Another popular part of our hobby at the present time is the great interest in Patriotic Covers. Those who know and realize the value of the old Civil War Patriotics and thpse who know of the scarcity of such covers from later wars are taking time by the forelock and building a collection of these covers now while they are current.

It is to be regretted that there are so many poorly printed and undesirable covers being produced, but that is one of he chances of the game and the real collector will feel obliged to include these if he hopes to make a complete showing.

From time to time there appears an outstanding cover of great beauty and when we capture one of they type we are well repaid for our efforts.

Religious subjects seldom lend themselves to a Patriotic cover, yet such a cover has appeared and it will stand out among all such covers as one of the most beautiful of all Patriotics. The cover is titled "Prince of Peace". It pictures a backdrop of the American flag before which Christ stands with hands outspread over the world at the base of which are seven figures of service men in uniform, a nurse and factory hand, and below these figures, a small panorama representing agriculture, industry etc. This cover is lithographed in many colors, one of the most beautiful of any cover that has yet made its appearance. The cover is issued by a Bohemian Benedictine Order in Illinois and you wll feel well satisfied when you obtain your copy of this superb cover. Would that more such beautiful covers might make their appearance.

Our 38th Anniversary

Your editor and Mrs. Linn spent the week end of June 4th to 6th visiting with their son and daughter and four granchildren, also the mother of Mr. Linn, now 85 years old, in Columbus. This visit celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary of June 4th. Such visits are always pleasant to contemplate, pleasant to make, yet leave your editor with a terrible lot of work to catch up with on his rerun.

Thanks To Our Readers And Advertisers

Our issue for last week was pretty well filled up with fine advertising copy and several recent issues have been quite crowded, but we know quite well that our readers get as much enjoyment out of the splendid offers that our advertising patrons make to them as they get in many cases from the news and storiies we print. This fact is becoming more evident week after week for we are constantly getting evidence from new advertising patrons that our readers are eager for their offers.

Some have not yet awakened to the fact that Linn's Weekly Stamp News is just what we claim it to be * * * A Philatelic Newspaper and who ever heard of a newspaper printed on anything but newsprint. Too may dealers have yet failed to awaken to the fact that collectors are interested in the news of our stamp world and that most stamp papers are read and discarded quickly. Years of experience in the publishing field has caused us to watch and study these facts and we are more confident every day that a publication such as we are now producing is one that meets with hearty approval from a vast number of stamp collectors.

Just so soon as this war is won, we will build a circulation that will astonish the stamp world.

CACHET OFFERED FOR FIRST FLIGHT FROM DUTCH WEST INDIES TO MIAMI, FLORIDA

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also bear both Curacao and U. S. censor markings.

In view of the impossibility to send covers to Curacao or Aruba by reason of the war and censorship, K. L. M. Royal Dutch Air Lines, 521 Fifth Ave, New York, 17, has agreed to service first flight covers only for collectors of the United States and Canada, and to A. P. O. and Navy addresses, anywhere, as follows:

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The above mentioned postage applies only to covers addressed to points in the U. S. & Canada, and in view of the war, collectors are advised not to address covers outside of these countries, excepting APO and Navy Addresses.

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Please mention Linn's Weekly Stamp News when ordering.

Inspected Air Mail Makes Real War Cover

Some time ago orders were issued as regards the passage of bulky Airmail letters through the postoffice. Orders were issued that any airmail letter which was bulky should be presented to the Postoffice unsealed, that the contents were to be inspected by a postal employee with another employee aciing as a witness.

The reason for this is obviously to prevent shipment by plane of any explosive or other dangerous material. Such covers certainly are worthy of a place in any collection of war covers and help tell in a Philatelic manner, the true story of our postal service in the war.

The arrival of two such airmail letters at our office in the past few days brings this to mind again and you should make an effort to get your cover of this type while they are being used.

CALIFORNIA PRECANCELIST

Frank W. Keller has been appointed sales manager of the Southern California Precancel Club, it is announced. He replaces Leonard VanBerg, who asked to be relieved because of pressing personal matters.

Keller is an old hand at such things, for he has been sales manager of the San Diego Stamp Club for a number of years. He has a general collection, but his pride and joy is his specialized study of California precancels.

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221 up to 1,000	257 up to 1,000	280 up to 5,000
222 up to 5,000	258 up to 1,000	281 up to 5,000
223 up to 5,000	264 up to 10,000	282 up to 1,000
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SAMUEL S. GOLDSTICKER, JR. (Dept Ed.)
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Braniff Airways, Inc., have resumed service to Waco, Texas, on AM-15 on June 1st. This stop was discontinued quite some time ago due to poor airport conditions which handicapped planes landing and taking off. The airport used at Waco is the Blackland Airfield. This was not a first flight.

I would appreciate any information readers of this column may have concerning an airport dedication at Holbrook, Arizona during the middle of April. This information is being requested by a member of the AAMS Catalogue, so that covers (if any are in existence) can be listed in the catalogue.

Corpus Christi, Texas, dedicated a Naval Air Base on April 1st, 1943. Approximately 100 covers were mailed, the cancellation reading "U. S. Navy April 1, 1943". There were no markings applied to show that the covers were mailed from Corpus Christi.

Eastern Airlines have finally resumed service to Baton Rouge, La. This stop was discontinued several years ago due to the poor condition of the airport, which made it unsuitable for the large DC-3 "Silverliners" operated by Eastern. Baton Rouge will also be a stop on the extention of AM-24 when the Shreveport-New Orleans spur of that route is inaugurated.

Thanks to A. W. Sapp, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C. for a first flight cover from Eugene, Oregon. Also thanks to the Metropolitan Cover Club Bulletin for the above dedication news.

AIR ANNIVERSARY CACHET

Mr. Carl E. Welcome of 29 Linden Ave., Westfield, Mass., sends a cover for the 25th Anniversary of Air Mail, as issued from the Barnes-Westfield Municipal Airport The cahet is a printed one of excellent arrangement and it is stated that 2000 such covers were prepared. The cachet is sponsored by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, the Westfield Aviation Committee and the Westfield Stamp Club.

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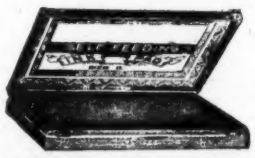

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Of chief concern to the smaller dealers but also of prime concern to collectors throughout the Nation is the word H. E. Harris & Company of Boston, Mass., have discontinued their gigantic wholesale business "for the duration." Two things brought about this wholly unexpected decision, the foremost being inabiliay to keep up their great stock of world-wide material of lesser importance was labor shortage.

The Harris firm for years was a top-flighter in the wholesale field; their agents throughout the world kept them supplied generously with all new, recent and old issues. They offered perhaps just as complete a world-wide coverage as one could hope to have. They printed lavishly illustrated catalogues, were prompt in filling all orders and not only were, but still are, highly respected throughout philatelic marts.

Game to the last, and sensing they were playing a losing game, the firm let its old catalogue ride until stocks were gone. Where other firms elevated prices almost with "round-the-clock" regularity, Harris sold to the end at prices set more than a year ago. As the war progressed and as foreign sources were eliminated with startling rapidity, other firms can't be said to have played like Harris. Now Harris has empty wholesale files, safes and bins. Harris is out for the duration. Only their retail circuit will function from here on to the war's end, plus what remains in their various wholesale branches such as unprinted philatelic needs, etc.

The field tightens; the great iron circle of competition is drawing closer and closer—and fortunate indeed in the dealer who was "over-stocked" when war broke out. If he really was over-stocked by now he's unquestionably wishing he had over-stocked still more.

Material is getting more and more elusive and more and more difficult to obtain.

All of which fetches John Q. Collector to bat. For John Q. Collector is the consumer. Ergo, supply and demand are running fierce races these days. The oldentime policy of offering material at from half to one-tenth of Scott's catalogue quotations is a thing of the past. Wholesalers today think naught of asking twice Scott for used or mint as the case might be. Dealers buy it and the collector certainly doesn't get it at "half Scott." Save on sheer junk, those days have gone with the beefsteak and the silk hosiery. Why, glancing through a few old packets of premium type, purchased five-six years ago, I chanced upon material which, common as grass then, today is actually elusive. I checked many wholesale lists and found much of that material now offered wholesale at from 5c each up to 7½c each! Scott still quotes identical items at 2c. But who offers it to John Q. Collector at one-half cat?????

Tough, but that's the way the breeze she's blowing, Mister. Buy what you need as rapidly as you can; sources are drying up like water-holes on the Western plains and John Q. Collector like the old long-horn steer soon might be forced to hitch-hike many a long, dreary, dusty mile ere he next hits water.

Think I'm kidding, Sister? Not a bit of it. Too bad you can't have a look at wholesale stampic journals. In a recent issue of The Stamp Wholesaler, I counted more than a dozen advertisements wherein dealers had perfectly good American pesos to put on the barrel-head for stamps—any kind, mint or used, U. S. or foreign! You see many of their advertisements also in Linn's Weekly each issue so need more be said on this condition? But just a second, Brother: What if you venture around the corner some morning and find a sign in the display window of your favorite grocer offering to buy sugar, canned corn, etc? Okay, could happen for it certainly happened in the stamp trade—and fast.

In fact, many of the boys in the know along Nassau Street in Gotham Gay lately have been remarking rather pointedly: "Stick around a few years, Brother, till things really get good. You ain't seen nuthin' yet!"

History still has a peculiar habit of repeating itself. Take E. V. Moore of Chillicothe, Ohio for instance. E. V. went overseas to France in the last War and returned through old Camp Sherman, a huge Infantry cantonement of World War I. Now, 25 years later, E. V. is an instructor in printing at the old cantonement which now is some sort of a government Reformatory. Mr. Moore is with the Department of Justice in his present assignment.

J. L. Berry of Los Angeles is keeping up his chase for pictorials and airmails despite the big sizzle unloading its blistery heat over Southern California these days.. ..Mrs. A. S. Hutchinson along Riverside Drive in New York village has around 15,000 stamps in her collection....If you have a pal in Lyons, Nebr., and go for especially cacheted airmail covers, might make a stab for one.... Rather neat and first of its kind these old eyes have seen....Mine came from a greenhouse up there ordering cacti plants and in lower left hand corner a hand application in red shows across up-upper wing of bi-plane VIA AIR MAIL and on either side of landing gear FROM LYONS, NEBR ....Seems like a community stunt to ballyhoo Lyons and a neat one, no less.

Mrs. W. D. Hollister of Denver likes her stamps to show maps and airplanes....Col. Karl Wulff of Dayton is connected with the legal department of the Veterans Administration there and is doing his bit of hauling four defense workers back and forth.... He specializes in British Colonials and airmails along with choice covers.

Up in San Jose, Richard Hansen is building up his general collection....Carl W. Krapf of Middle Village, N. Y. says phooey to wholesalers who peddle packets to dealers containing torn, worthless stamps and phooey to dealers who don't go through those packets and remove the torn, damaged ones and replace them with good copies....You got something there my boy; something wholesalers especially should be called upon the rug for!! Why, boys, and with a war going on, too. Sssshhhaaammmeee!

The envelope thing as it pretains to Uncle Sam's mail service is full of queer quirks these days ....I receive many C. O. D. money-orders a month in my wholesale and retail nursery business ....They come from all over the U. S. . ..Newest gag popped out of Baltimore few days back.... Generally, the p.o. department has little brown envelopes for C. O. D. returns; Baltimore shuns 'em, or is out, or something. They take ordinary 2c envelope stamp out the red 2c stamp design and overprint it POST OFFICE BUSINESS etc....In upper left hand corner they print Baltimore, Maryland, Post Office Money Order Cashier in two lines and beneath that in large caps C O D BUSINESS.... You got 'em such a cover?

Incidentally, you catch 'em postmark from Red Dragon, W. Va., yet?....And if I don't hoist anchor and get away from here right pronto, George Linn's liable to explode and let me have the ink-well right behind the garage!

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CZECHOSLOVAK STAMP TO APPEAR JULY 12

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of the country in lieu of the plate number blocks and that blocks or single stamps with the registry marks can be supplied in lieu of the electric eye markings. However in this latter instance there is but one such marked piece in the sheet rather than several as come in the electric eye printings and certainly no dealer can obtain sufficient of these to take care of a large number of orders.

We recommend to collectors that where dealers use the corner block with name of country that they accept same in lieu of plate number blocks for certainly they will answer the same purpose, being a marked block.

It is now evident that the frame design for all of these stamps is to be identical, the only difference being the name of the country and the flag in the center. We now see why the designs prepared by the group of artists were not used since they were asked to submit designs which would permit of such production and their designs were not of this type in most instances:

The announcement from the Department follows:—

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced on June 7, that the 5-cent Czechoslovakia commemorative postage stamp, of the Overrun Countries Series, will be placed on sale for the first time on July 12, 1943 at the Washington, D. C., post office, and at other post offices as soon after that date as production will permit.

The new stamp is 84/100 x 1 44/100 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally, and issued in sheets of 50. The name of the country appears over the upper right stamp on each sheet, and centered in the top or bottom margin of each sheet is a "T"-shaped register mark. These are the only markings, and the various positions of the sheets will not be identifiable, except the upper and lower positions of the plate.

The central subject is a surface-printed reproduction of the flag of Czechoslovakia, in natural colors—red, white and blue. In the main frame of the stamp which is steel engraved, there is depicted on the left the phoenix, a mythological bird symbolizing the renewal of life, and on the right a kneeling woman portraying the breaking of the shackles of oppression and enforced servitude. Both the phoenix and the kneeling figure are supported by pedestals, and in each pedestal appears the denominational numeral "5" in white. The pedestals rest on a panel, in which appears the word "Cents" in orthodox white-faced Roman.

Across the top of the stamp appear the words "United States Postage" in white-faced Gothic, within a ruled panel having ornamental scroll ends. The entire frame of the stamp is set in a purple background, fading in rays toward a light center in which appears the flag. Underneath the flag, in Gothic lettering, appears the country's name, "Czechoslovakia."

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the stamp on July 12, 1943 may send not more than 10 self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover cost of the stamps to be affixed. The envelopes should be of ordinary letter size, each one addressed and containing an enclosure of medium weight, with the flap sealed or turned in. Collectors may obtain stamps of selected quality on mail orders sent to the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C. Stamps are sold through this Agency at face value, plus return mailing charges. The Philatelic Agency does not service first-day covers.

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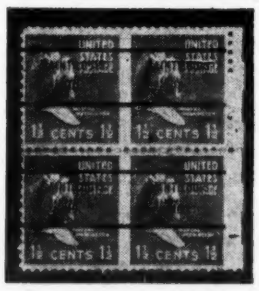

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Patriotic Covers DeLuxe Bring Visions Of Civil War Magnus Print Covers

Some few weeks ago one of the subscrbers to this publication sent the editor a set of ten Patriotic Covers over which he has not yet stopped marveling at their interest and beauty.

With the great volume of covers of every kind and quality that are being issued it was indeed a pleasant surprise to receive a set of covers which one might admire time and again. It only made us wish and hope that more such superb and beautiful covers might be found to add to a collection that lacks the finer things. This series of covers is one of the current offerings of plain black printings from etchings. The paper is of fine quality and our subscriber tried her artistic ability on hand coloring the set. The result was so pleasing, so satisfying and filled that wish and want for something really outstanding and out of the ordinary, that your editor proposed to this artist that she prepare several sets of these covers which might be offered to those readers who would care to add something beautiful to their collection.

Five such sets have been finished, more can be had if there is a desire for them on the part of our readers. There is no intention on the part of your publisher to start offering covers in competition with the usual run of covers, but for this type of cover, there are none offered and there is no competition, these beautiful covers are offered our readers in cooperation with the lady who has hand colored them solely that those who want something really outstanding and beautiful, may obtain a set of the covers.

Naturally the time and work involved in making a hand colored set of envelopes of this type is considerable and any considerable demand for them will require much time, so that the artist must be compensated for that time.

It is needless to describe them, all ten are in many colors, the work is beautiful and the covers will be the pride of your collection, the complete set is available to all who want them at $3.50. We would not want anyone to purchase a set of these covers and be dissatisfied with them. If you order a set and are dissatified return them immediately and your money will be refunded. Our offering of these covers is only a service to our readers and especially to those who do appreciate the finer things for their collection. Send your subscription for these covers to the publishers.

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It Was That..... Long

Join the army and go fishing might well be the slogan for the beautiful Icelandic stamps of the issue of 1939-40 and to which set five new values have just been added. Surely any real fisherman would revel in a spot where fish such as are pictured on these new stamps might be caught. Heretofore, Newfoundland has held the edge on piscatorial postage stamps but now the fisherman collectors can set aside an album page for their own favorite sport and show the stamps to the followers of Isaak Walton.

For details as to colors and other information see the new Postage Stamp Parade column.

POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

Joseph J. Goldberg, Editor
4735 N. Bernard St. Chicago, Ill.

BRAZIL—A commemorative air mail to mark the visit to that country by Paraguay's president, Gen. Higinio Morinigo in May 1943. Stamp is horizontal and is appropriately worded.

Cr. $1.20 light blue

—N. Y. Sun

BRITISH GUIANA—War Printings. Three values have appeared with white paper and white gum. Values so far are 3c, 12c, and 72c.

—L. Monosson

CHILE—Three vales of the 1938-40 postage set on unwatermarked paper. (This makes a total of seven to-date with more to come.

A80—20c light blue
A81—30c bright red violet
A87—5P dark slate green

Also issued were 3 more values of the 1941-2 Interior Air mails.

AP15—20c dull green
AP24—$2.00 red orange
AP27—$5.00 carmine

—J. & H. Stolow

CHINA—Two more values of the Dr. Sun Yat-sen type have been noted: 10c dark green and $5.00 cerise.

ICELAND—Several months ago the post office in Iceland announced that 5 more stamps would be issued to complete their postage series. They have just appeared. Values are:

12 aur green (type A42, Herring)
35 aur carmine (type A42, Herring)
50 aur blue green (type A41, Godfish)
60 aur ultramarine (type A36 Geyser)
5 Kr. brown (type A44, Karlsefni)

LIECHTENSTEIN—An attractiye set, commemorating the Wedding of Prince Franz Joseph II and of Countess Gina von Welczek, which took place on March 7, 1943, reached this country. Values are:

10r red purple, The Prince
20r red brown, Portrait of Princess
30r blue-green, Portraits of the Prince and his bride. (large stamp)

—L. Monosson

NEWFOUNDLAND—A single air mail stamp was issued on June 1, 1943 to take care of increased air mail rate. The city of St. Johns is pictured with an airplane flying above it. At the sides are two trees.

7c ultramarine Air mail

RUSSIA—During January and February 1943, in connection with the splendid victories of the Red army, the postal authorities of the U. S. S. R. issued two sets of stamps depicting various military episodes of the patriotic war. The first set consists of 6 stamps photo-typed on white, gummed, unwatermarked paper and perforated

20k black brown—Anti-tank artillery hitting an enemy tank
30k dark blue—Signalmen at work
30k deep green—tribute to guerrilla fighter
30k copper red—munition worker in war factory, and slogan "All for the front, all for victory.
60k dark slate—Four defenders under guns of battleship
1R black brown—Sharp shooting men of the Army intelligence in white snow suits.

The second set is typographed and contains five stamps of rather simpler designs and seems to pay more tribute to women. Values are:

20k dark blue—two women handing U. S. presents to Red army soldiers.
20k brown violet—Airplane blowing up enemy tank
30k brown violet—Kolkhosien women are packing farm food for the front
45k red—woman at her sewing machine
45k dark blue—searchlights focused on plane.

—M. Knige.

ST. KITTS AND NEVIS—War printings of the ½d thru 5S were released on May 10th. Colors are lighter than original issue, and are on white paper. All are on thick opaque paper except the 2d, which is on thin transparent paper. New perforations (14x14½) were used on the 2d, 3d, 6d, 1s, 2S6d, and 5S.

—P. Goodman

SOUTH WEST AFRICA—Copies of the 1½d and 1S values of have been received with the initials S. W. A. overprinted in black.

—General Stamp Co.

IN THE HORIZON

Mr. Jacobi of Venezuela has just informed me that 2 postage and 7 air mail stamps will be issued in the near future. Values will be Bs. 07½ and 10 for postage Bs. O. 20, 30, 45, 50, 90, 1.20 and 2.00 for air mail. Colors and date of release have not as yet been given. Quantities will vary from 50000 to 2,500,000.

NEW CANADIAN PATRIOTIC

The Marks Stamp Company of Toronto, Canada submit a copy of a new Patriotic Envelope which they have recently issued. It has an imprint in the shape of a heart, the entire imprint being formed of the red bars and blue ground of the British Flag, an interesting and unusual treatment which makes a novel cover.

PORTO RICO AIRMAILS

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The exhibit contains letters and covers, autographed, sent to Mr. Stanard by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and General Douglas Mac Arthur. The latter cover and letter, on General MacArthur's official letterhead, was sent from the hedquarters of the commanding general, Australia. A varied selection of World War II patriotic covers are also shown.

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One question has arisen since the announcement of the new stamp for Poland and that has to do with the Polish Flag. We have noted seveal different pictures all offered as the flag of Poland and we anxiously await information which will definitely tell us just which is the correct flag at the present time.

The new Poppenger envelopes for the Polish stamp are at hand and with them comes two new Patriotic envelopes, one with the three Axis partners behind the proverbial "eight ball" which is a clever cover. The other, titled "Visions of Victory" featues the names of several spots which have played prominent parts in the present war and incidentally there is an error on this cover.

Three other interesting covers are from Louisville collectors who have produced three snappy designs which the local boys plan to use through exchanging with PCEC members.

A set of ten envelopes from the Washington Cover club of Seattle is at hand from Mr. D. C. Bartley. Several of these have been in use for some time, while others appear to be new designs. The art work on this series is by Fay Muridge.

A specimen of the new Cachet-Craft Cover Service envelope for the new Poland stamp is also at hand. These have been heavily advertised in our columns and we can say without hesitation that this new envelope which is drawn by L. W. Staehle is about the best looking of any of the envelopes that this house has offered.

WAAC Birthday Cover Is Cleverly Arranged

Mr. William A. Temple of Des Moines, Iowa, which by the way is the home of the WAACS, sends a cover honoring the birthday of this organization. There is something about this cover that is quite clever and should give other collectors an idea as to how they can PROPERLY prepare certain kinds of covers. Mr. Temple has used an appropriate envelope and has written the data concerning the birthday of the WAACS, with date, thus: "May 15, 1943 - The WAACS'—First Birthday," This is on a small blue strip of paper about ½ inch wide and 3 inches long. Mr. Temple first pasted this slip on his envelope, with one end of it up under where the stamp was to be placed, so that the stamp would hold down one end of the strip, the strip slants down toward the center of the envelope at a very slight angle, so that when the cancellation is applied it ties this strip to the cover with the cancellation stamp. This makes the cover a real one, for the data is tied with cancellation of proper date. Too many people simply slap labels on covers in any position and such covers are of little real worth since anyone can take any cover of proper cancellation date and add any wording that might tie up with such date and claim it as an authentic cover celebrating the event and try to pass it off as such. Experienced collectors would shun such a cover as anyone can make them from old covers. When the data is tied on under the cancellation as in this cover, there can be no question of its authenticity. Incidentally, Mr. Temple sent out a quantity of these covers to members of PCEC, just another reason why you should be on the list and get some of the good things that members send to one another.

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More About Black Jack And Early Precancels

The following is taken from a letter from Mr. Y. Souren, regarding the pen precanceled Black Jack stamp and other early Precancels.

I have refrained from any comment, because such things are not excessively rare, nor are they unusual. It was certainly the practice to precancel stamps by ruling pen lines across the sheets in those days. Postal regulations prescribed that all stamps should be effectually cancelled, hence the multiplicity of lines.

The theory brought out by Mr. Russo is quite logical, and certainly is deserving of being held unless someone comes along with something factual.

I can't see any merit to the suggestion that precancelled stamps were used on locally delivered letters. To my mind, it is much more likely that the sheets were precancelled for use on double weight circulars. The postal laws of those days specifically stated "double weight..double rate."

A cover would be interesting. Maybe one will turn up.

With all of the furor over precancellation, the thing that I can't see is the absolute neglect of the earliest legitimate precancelled stamps....the 1851 issue used on express company letters from the West. These were used on letters sent entirely by express companies, but, by an 1854 regulation, all such letters had to have government postage prepaid by stamps as well. Wells Fargo hand stamped full sheets of the 3c 1851, and they and other companies ruled pen lines....vertically, horizontally or both on the 3c 1851 in sheets and put them on letters that were not enclosed in their franked envelopes. Their charge included the government rate.

Printed precancellations are a different story....very little was done until the latter part of the 19th century. Such things are rarities.

Unusual War Cover Via Special Delivery

We are all of course familiar with the fact that covers from service men come with the word FREE in the upper right corner and without stamps. This service however is restricted solely to ordinary mail. If a service man wants any other service, such as airmail, special delivery or registered service, that must be paid for in cash. Thus we have before us a cover from Mr. William H. Robin on which the word "Free" is in the proper spot and that word paid the postage. However to make an unusual cover out of it, Mr. Robin affixed a 10c Special delivery stamp and it got the usual special delivery service, thus providing an unusual cover.

We would presume that a service man could register a cover in the same manner, pay his regular postage with his "Free" Frank and then add sufficient stamps to pay the registry fee.

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Bert And Huber Are Given Fine For Stamp Monkey Business

Pittsburg newspapers of June 4 and 5 print varying stories regarding the sentencing and fine of Adam K. Bert and Cyril J. Huber for alledgedly making counterfeit stamps of the United States.

The Post Gazette printed a story in an early edition which was changed in their home edition and we understand that some action has been threatened against this newspaper as a result of their original story. For which a retraction has been made.

In the Pittsburg Press we find a somewhat different story which is as follows: Quote—Adam K. Bert, 104 Dunlap St., North Side, and Cyril J. Huber, 1227 Chelton Ave., were fined $500, each today by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, when they pleaded no defense to having counterfeit postage stamps.

The men were placed on three years probation and fined after they admitted they had printed 685,000 stamps for sale to juvenile collectors. Treasury Department agents testified the men had surrendered 650,000 of the counterfeit stamps to the Department.—Unquote.

This whole matter came about because these two parties prepared and issued a label intended for the use of members of the armed forces for placing in the corner of their envelopes, instead of writing the word "Free" as prescribed by Postoffice Department Regulations. The boys overstepped rules and regulations with which any well informed stamp dealer should have been familiar in that they incorporated within their labels the words "U. S. POSTAGE." Had this wording been left out of the labels, there could have been no charge, but the Postoffice Department could have forbidden or discouraged the use of the labels as intended.

Even thus, it appears that anyone would have to stretch their imagination to the breaking point to call these labels counterfeits of any postage stamp or obligation of the United States. They certainly are no such thing, yet they do verge on the edge of being offered and represented as a stamp in that they carry the words "U. S. POSTAGE."

You will note in the article we print from the Pittsburg Press, that it is stated that "they admitted they had printed 685,000 stamps for sale to juvenile collectors."

This is the eyes of the Philatelic World is the offense. We know that single copies of these so called stamps were sold to collectors at 25c each and that copies said to be errors of printing were offered at one dollar or more.

Such a practice for anyone representing himself as a stamp dealer should be condenmed by the entire philatelic fraternity and if as stated in the Press, the labels were intended for sale to juvenile collectors the offense is much greater.

We are advised from Pittsburgh that the men were both given a sentence of a year and a day in a Federal Penitentiary with sentence suspended and on three years probation, plus a $500 fine.

The label in question is approximately the size of the current postage stamps. It has a double line blue rule border inside of which at top is words "U. S. POSTAGE" and below this in heavier letters "FREE." At bottom a line of small letters which reads "FOR THE ARMED FORCES" below which is a row of small stars. All this wording is in blue while in the center is an eagle perched on a shield, in red. The labels are perforated and gummed.

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